GEN. MACARTHUR'S REPORT THE CAUSES AND METHODS OF

THE FILIPINO INSURRECTION. The Municipal Bodles Act Openly in Behalf Americans and Secretly in Behalf of the Justicents - Towns Contribute Supplies to the Filipino Forces in the Field.

WISHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The annual report ration Arthur MacArthur, commanding has been made public by the War Department. tien. MacArthur did not succeed Gus until May 5, 1900, the report contains dace Aug. 31, 1809, the date of Gen. Otis's last rt, together with a discussion of the present stiended by Cen. Aguinaldo and many of the Ulrino military leaders, a resolution was were incapable of further resistance in the field. and as a cot sequence it vis decided to disband to their own provinces with a view to organiztions for the government of guerrillas have een compiled and pullished by the Filipino

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Surgeon Gleman Says an Epidemic Condition the safeguards and political and religious liberty.

General Secretary Phillips of the National American Reil Cross, an owned we terday that on the night of Dec. 31, the last of the year and the century, the Red tross would hold a number of white mastings in his city to see the old century out and the new one of the result of the year will be seconding to the plans of Mrs. Clara Barton, thou and sofother such meetings all over the country, arran ements for which are being and with various State and city nuther less nil over the last. The Red Cross plans to have the West indies with the North Atlantic squadring to the plans of Mrs. Clara Barton, thou and so the such meetings all over the last. The Red Cross plans to have the being and with various State and city nuther less nil over the last. The Red Cross plans to have the Barton to the West indies with the North Atlantic squadring here! Mad son Squire Carden Barton.

Barnard College Prespers.

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POLICEMAN'S FATHER DIES A PAUPER ides of Going to Almshouse Thought to Have

Hastened John Weish's Death. John Welsh, aged 70, died in the Kings county almshouse on Friday. For more than forty years Welsh lived in the Fourteenth ward section of Williamsburg, and was for thirtyfive years employed as night watchman in the Grand street car stables, Manhattan. On account of infirmities he was obliged to give widowed daughter at 135 North Fourth street. This daughter has three children and when Welsh noticed a few weeks ago that he was becoming a burden to her he went to the office of Lawyer Clancey at Redford avenue and North Fourth street and asked for assistance

North Fourth street and asked for assistance in inducing his son, John H. Weish, a policeman, attached to the Herbert street station, to contribute toward his support. What Lawver clancey did in the matter he related yesterday to a Sun reporter.

"I wrote Policeman Weish a letter," said Mr. Clancey, "explaining the destitute condition of his father and requested that he make an effort to support him. I received no reply and after waiting a few days I sent Mr. Weish to his son with a letter. From what the old man said later his son told him to earn his own living. I then wrote to the Charities Department and they suggested that Mr. Weish be sent to the almahouse. The old man rebelled against this and felt that perhaps a little more coaxing might induce his son to help him. Last Monday, however, much against Mr. Weish's will, he was sent to the almshouse. Before solve there he told me he didn't believe he would live long as the thought of being a pruper would kill him."

Policeman Weish didn't express much concern when a reporter informed him vesterday of his father's douth. Weish said that, in his opinion, his married sleter, having had her father for so many years, should have ke t him.

"I tried to do my best for him," said Weish."

and a calonally I and him. Sixteen years ago, when I was young he turned me out into the world and told me to carn my own living. I had a hard struggle, but I succeeded in get-

\$5,000 VELDICT FOR THE EX-VALET. Counsel for Howard Gould Says That He Will Appeal.

Frank Dutton Mowbray obtained a verdict of them damages against Howard Gould, for Glegerich of the Supreme Court vesterhe after being out more than six hours. The showed the difficulty thay had over arriv-The showed the difficulty thay had over arrive the street of the street of the street of the power of the pow M.des F. Severance, for plantiff, who sought 255,000 damages, asked leave to consult his client about moving to set aside the verdict as inadequate. Rush Targart, for the defendant, said that Mr. Severance had had time to consult his client. The Judge said that the motion could be made at another time. A motion of Mr. Taggart for a new trial was depied. in the ergicized municipal for which kind of local admin-scope have evidence such intellists to encourage the expectatogress in the art of seif-governations alarger political administrations when the verdict was taken.

Another Mr. Taggart for a few denied motion of Mr. Taggart said he would appeal, as he considered the verdict against the law and the evidence. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Gould was in court when the verdict was taken.

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> OVSTER SLOOP WRECKED. Crew of Two Has a Narrow Escape-Gale on

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., Nov. 10 .- The oyster sloop Pearsall of Norwalk, Conn., was wrecked last night on the Long Island shore just east of the brenkwater. The Pearsall was forty-five feet long and was anchored off Norwalk early sloop broke loose from her moorings and drifted

power in the Philit three must result in chanting resulting resultion intimitions thereadout the erchitedaco, accommanded by all the safeguares of the consultation of the United States. From this premise the conclusion is unavoidable that in utilizate form the architedaro will geomer or later assiste the architedaro will geomer or later assisted to their institutions and canada of the geomer of the withdrawal of the creative rower. The helicit of exciting conditions it is alfficient to realize that there is any possibility of own a future for the islands, expected in the last week of October and that there were only thirteen deaths in that week. He quotes Major W. C. Gorgas, U. S. A., Chief Samary Office, as saying that, nowithstanding the general distribution of the disease, intertual force is too amorated to admit of disausals. On the other hand, however, there are many encounteding conditions to spatial such a conviction. In the Philippines there is no density to destroy no organized system of feedal laws to erallente no principles income tent with rembilicanism, which may exist the contract the architectual process. In the latest of nature to overcome On the contrary, nature of sent with a surface to the force of the contrary of the city, and that of this number of sent titye and creations passed, without allegiance to any existing hashing the contract of the surface of the city and that of this number of sent titye and creations passed, without allegiance to any existing hashing the contract of the city and that of this number of the city and that

The runboat Vicksburg ha sailed from Boston for G braitar o her way to the Philippines, the

Barnard College for the lew academic year was held at the college yesterday. President Low The police of the Fourth precinct station on Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, are looking found on the sid walk at Hudson Boulevard and Communipaw avenue ye terday.

YALE'S PLACE OF BIRTH. MONUMENT IN BRANFORD TO COM-

MEMORATE THE COLLEGE'S START. Stone Placed Near the Site of the Dwelling Where the Ten Clergymen Concerned Brought the Forty Books to Found the In-

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10 .- In the town Branford, seven miles from this city, the first of Yale's bi-centennial celebrations took place to-day, attended by President Hadley several of the University's professors, former members of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America, and a number of unveiling of a monument commemorative of the founding of Yale College just 200 of the Society of Colonial Dames of this State became interested in the movement to mark by monument or otherwise the site where in ment of Yale college.

There had been considerable controversy and the Co onial Dames were determined that is should be settled definitely. Many of the residents of Saybrook, Conn., emphasized the claim that the movement for the founding of Ya et ollege should go to their town and there said to-day by one who is familiar win the progress of the investigation to definitely fix upon the original site that an appeal was made to former President Dwight of Yale University and that, after a thorough inquiry, he decided that the honor of being the thplace of Yale belonged to the town of

Once that point was settled beyond dispute the Colonial Dames commenced their plans to provide a memorial for the site, and it was finally decided to have a monument placed intally declided to have a monument placed over the spot. There was considerable difficulty in fixing upon the exact piace, for many of the old records of the town of Branford were not as complete as could be wished. But persevering work by the energetic women who are at the head of this colonial organization resulted in the discovery of the identical piece of ground on which stood the old house where two centuries ago the ten ministers gathered to found hale College. This plot of land is at the junction of two of the leading th rough-fares of Branford. As a matter of fact, one of the streets borders so closely upon the site that it was deemed advisable not to place the momerial there, and an arrangement was made with the town officials to have the memorial stone placed upon the public green, right near the heart of Branford. This is only a short distance from the original diritiplace of Yale College, and the site answered the purpose almost fully as well as if the memorial was over the original spot.

Mrs Godfrey Dunscomb of this city, a leader in social and college circles, took a deep interest in the whole affair. She is an officer in the Colonial Dames and time and again had interviews with Branford's town officials before the arrangements were completed for today's celebration of this memorable event in the educational listory of the world. She it was who untiringly dug out of the Branford records and from other sources the facts about that meeting of the ten clergumen whose actions meant so much in the world of letters in after years. The ten first had a conference in this city where they may ed out their programme. There was a great deal of secrecy in everything they did, innomine as they did not care to have the colonists know what they contemplated doing until the plans were perfected. When they adjourned from the New Haven meeting it was agreed to hold their next conference at the residence of the Rev Samuel Russell in Branford. It was also acreed that they should start Yale College at the next meetin ever the spot. There was considerable difficulty in fixing upon the exact place, for many

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but of books. A small gift it was compared with that magnificent foundation which a loyal son of Branford has recently established, and whose hospitality we to-day enjoy; but books they were, given by those who knew their value. Far be it from me to depreciate the importance of vari-d appliances in higher education and of methods of instruction which teach people to learn what is outside of the book covers, as well as what is within them. And yet, when all has been said for these new methods and varied appliances, the fact remains true that the man who knows how to use books is educated in a sense in which the man who does not know how to use books never can be. He has the key while millocks the intellectual storehouses of the world. No training in other directions, however extensive, can take the place of any deliciency in tais regard. From her foundation by the world. No training in other directions, however extensive, can take the place of any deliciency in tals regard. From her foundation until now it is because Yale has clung to this truth that her men have won their best successes in the intellectual life of the nation."

HE BETS STALE EGGS ON BRYAN.

ALBANY, Nov. 8 -"The day that Burns was egged" is a chronological phrase in the north end of Albany. Four years ago Michael Burns, Company, made this bet with Henry Baker, a fellow workman: If Bryan was defeated Michael would stand as a target for one dozen eggs to be thrown by his friend Baker. If the result was the opposite, Baker would be

nounced his readiness to keep his end of the bet. Baker and his friends went about the stores asking for eggs that had been in stock for at least nine weeks, and they got them. When the day for the payment of the tet arrived many were on hand to see the fun. Mi hael bravely stood his ground until the dozen eggs, some in the last stages of decay, had been thrown at him, and when the fun was over he looked like a decayed omelette.

This waar Michael bet twenty-four dozen eggs with Baker under the same conditions. On Wednesday morning, when the result was known, Baker chuckled and Michael was gleeful. The reason for Michael's rice was that eggs are selling for 24 cents a dozen, and twenty-four dozen would cost \$5.78. He forgot that others beside Baker were anxious to see the fun, and that \$5.76 was but a small item among 150 men. bet. Baker and his friends went about the

fun, and that \$5.76 was but a small item among 150 men.

Baker wanted to compromise on a dozen, but Michael wouldn't have it. He thought his friend would give up if twenty-four dozen were demanded. When they saw that he was determined to get his money's worth they determined that he should. They are at present gathering them together, and when the twenty-four dozen are on hand the fun will take place.

MISUSE OF THE DINNER COAT.

cont or Tuxedo as it is generally called," said a tailor, "is very noticeable in New York this at least three men out of five wore dinner coats. parties of ladies. When this coat was introduced some years ago it was not intended as a full dress garment. It was not interiors as a full dress garment. It was a compromise. The Tuxedo might be worn appropriately for all stag affairs and at informal dinners. On these accusions it should be worn with a black waistcoat and a black ite. A derby hat was the proper head dress with a Tuxedo. The custom of making the Tuxedo more of a dress coat has been growing. At least half of the men whom I noticed the other night wore while ties and white waistcoats with their short coate and not a few of them were opera hats.

"From any point of view these innovations are wrong according to sartorial ethics. Custom, however, is more powerful than ethics and custom seems to permit these things. The dinner coat has its appropriate place, and it seems to me wrong to attempt to make it a full dress coat. Moreover, there are meny men who can wear a full dress coat gracefully but look out of drawing in a dinner coat. The fit of the trousers when one weers a short coat is of more importance than in the full evening dress. My experience has taught me, however, that tailors have very little influence in shaping the styles and it does not matter how much we may rail about dinner coats, men will wear them to suit themselves."

Attorney Walsh was not at the examination.
The two witnesses called yesterday were before the fire he had made a toor of the build-ing and found everything in his department satisfactory.

Marshal Scery is undecided when he will continue his examination. The two remain-ing safes in the Tarrant building will be opened

HIGHWAYMEN TOOK HIS CLOTHES, Chicago Footpads Introduce a New Style of

CHICAGO, Nov.10 -Three highwaymen, armed with revolvers and slungshots, blindfolded John F. Mann last night and led him through the Eric Railroad yards at Sixteenth street to a him to take off most of his clothing. The men left him in the shed after warning him not to leave for ten minutes, under penalty of being to leave for ten minutes, under penalty of being shot "ju'l of holes," Mann obeved, and at the end of the specified time started out, in his underclothing, to notify the police. It took him half an hour to find his way of to fite yards and notify the Harrison street police. By that time he was so numb from coid that he was hardly able to tell his story. The robbers secured a gold watch, \$25 in money and a number of pocket articles besides his clothing. The police searched the neighborhood for an hour but made no arrests.

MORE BODIES FROM HOBOKEN FIRE. Moving Lighters Raise Two Corpses at North

Two bodies were found in the river near Pier 8, one of the burned piers of the North German Lloyd Line, at Hoboken, yesterday German Lioyd Line, at Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. The bodies, which are evidently those of victims of the bir Hoboken dock fire of June 30, came to the surface while some lighters were being shifted about the pier. They were pussed into the dock by the tunboat Lautenbach and removed to Hoffman's morgue. From their clothes the bodies are believed to be those of longshoremen. On one was found a nair punch, a rusty penkinde and a silver-plated so inflox containing four cents. On the lid of the box was inscribed "A. Meyer, 1898."

TRICK TO SAVE A BAIL BOND. Magistrate Brann Thought He Discovered One -Called the Woman a l'ake.

Policeman Beyers, a Tenderioin plain clothes man, vesterday arraigned in the Jefferson market court an alleged disorderly woman who had fulled to a pear the day before.
"Are you sure this is the woman you arrested on Thursday evening?" asked Magistrate Brann.
"But I don't believe it, replied Beyers.
"But I don't believe it, replied the Magistrate. "I think she is a fake and that you brought her in to save the bondsman. I shall fine her \$10. man, yesterday arraigned in the Jefferson

Orange County Hunter Accidentally Shot by Hits Son.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Ezra Davis, a nord O mee county hunter, was fatally shot on Friday by his sixteen-year-old son, Morris Davis, while the two were out partridg shooting pear their home in the town of Greenville. The son was using an old made-over army The son was using an old made-over army musket and was taking his first sesson in the art of wing sno ing. The two had just emerged from the brush after bringing down one bird when the box stopped in the ren to let the hanner of his gun down. His thurb slipped and the weapon was das harged toward the brush. A cry of distress followed and the box rushed forward to find his father writhing in jagon; with his abdonen filled with shot, He live an hour only, but in his rational moments he experienced his son from all bases. WALL STREET IS BOOMING.

THE TRANSACTIONS FOLLOWING BLEC. TION CONTINUE ENORMOUS.

-Some of the Dealers Who Have Made Fortunes in the Street in the Last Few Days - London Tumbles at Last.

Trading in the stock market during the two hours of business yesterday broke not only every Saturday record but also every record for two consecutive hours. The transactions aggregated 892.090 shares, which was at the rate of nearly 450,000 shares an hour, and, applied to a full business day of five hours, would mean transactions of about 2,250,000 shares. The figures far exceeded the total for the greatest business on a two-hour day last year, which was Saturday, May, 13, the day of the panic in Flower stocks following the announcement of the death of Roswell P. Flower, when the reported sales were 747,344 shares.

There was enormous selling of stocks yesterday to take profits hat had accrued in the upward rush in prices since election day, but there was also new buying on a tremendous scale. The great rush to buy carried prices up with it. The biggest jump of all was made by the stock of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company which, on the news of the election of E. H. Harriman to the Board of Directors, opened at from 48 to 50 and advanced to 56%. were those of the iron and steel manufacturing

were those of the iron and steel manufacturing companies, the Tobacco stocks, United States Leither, United States Rubber, International Paper. Consolidated Gas and several of the so-tailed specialties, as well as many of the medium-priced rankay shares.

Fear that the weekly statement of averages of the associated banks might not prove favorable was instrumental in inducing some selling early in the day, but this selling was easily absorbed. The bank statement's showing aroused a good deal of discussion. There was a decrease in legal tender holdings of \$2,228,800 and a decrease in specie of \$1,786,400, or a total decrease in cash of \$4,015,200, which was a good deal heavier loss than had been expected. At the same time there was a surprise in the losn item which, instead of increasing as had been expected, in view of the great increase in stock market speculation, decreased \$8,673,800, which, with the loss in cash, caused a decrease in deposits of \$10,682,400 and resulted in surplus reserves only decreasing \$1,314,350. Another the state of the day was a change in the attitude of London, instead of selling stocks here on cable orders, as they had done on each day previous since the election, the London arbitrage brokers were buyers of stocks to the extent of amoust 40,000 shares. The fact that neserves only decreasing \$1,344,350. Another entered of the day was a change in the attitude of London. Instead of so lag stocks here on cable orders, as they had done on each day privious since the election, the London arbitrage brokers were buyers of stocks to the extent of amost 40,000 shares. The fact that London's business was so heavy on a Saturday was in itself, an unusual circumstance, and that the London operators were buying, instead of selling was construed in confirmation of the suspicions that have been entertained by banking interests here that quite a large proportion of the encorous selling of stocks for London account since election day was for short account. The foreigners would appear to have misjudged the situation and to have commenced yesterday to beat a retreat in anticipation of the beginning of the London settlement to-morrow.

Many Wall Street operators have made large sums since election day, and it is said that among the cidef of these are Jacob Field, Sam Walsh, James R. Keene, L. L. Smith and John W. Gates. Mr. Field, who is a diminutive man but the possessor of a big brain, is a typical product of Wall Street. He started his business career as a messenger in a brokerage house. He managed to save enough money to buy a seat on the Consolilated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, and by a series of bold operations conducted jointly on that exchange and the Stock Exchange he ran his wealth, originally about equal to the proverbial shoesing, up to a million dolars.

Mr. Keene, it was reported yesterday, was short of stocks over election cay but covered at once on Wednesday morning and went long, starting in himmediatily upon a a ries of remarkably successful bullish operations. Mr. South is of cheage and was identified with the American Tin Plate Congany's organization. He and Mr. Gates formerly chairman of the American Steel and Wire Company, are understood to have carried a great quantity of stocks over election cay. L. V. Bell and W. B. Cliver, Jr., both prominent stock on erators, have m

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 10 -Charles arrested to-day in Stamford, Conn., by Conetable Rell of this place and taken back to West

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 10.-The Meeker Sugar Refinery at Meeker, Rapides Parish, La., was destroyed by fire yesterday; loss, \$200,000; all the sugar cane of that section and has just begun work. There is no other refinery or sugar house in the neighborhood, and the cane growers will find some difficulty in disposing of their cane, of which 40,000 tons have been cut or will

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ing date of June 1, 1801, provided for an asylum for disabled sallors, to be known as "Sailors' three lots in the First ward. It was the intention of the donor to have the hospital built upon a part of the ground in the Fifteenth ward, but, in consequence of the growth of the city and the great rise in the value of property

DOUBLE LAUNCHING AT NEWBURGH. The Ferryboat West Point and the Sea-Going Tug S. R. Callaway Launched.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 10 .- There was a double launching this afternoon at the shipyard of Thomas S. Marvel & Co. Boats launched were the steel-hulled double-screw ferryboat West Point and the big steel tug S. R. Callaway, The former will ply between Weekawken and The former will ply between Weekawken and New York and the latter will be used for both fuside and outside towing. A special train brought up President and Mrs. S. R. Callaway Miss Callaway, Percy R. Todd, C. E. Lambert, Walter B. Pollock, James B. Hustus, J. F. Fairlands and other Central and West Shore officials to participate in the festivities, which included a luncheon. Miss Callaway broke a cottle of champagne over the bow of each boat as she christened it, the one used for the as she christened it, the one used for West Point being tied with red, white and to ribbons. The companion tug, Chauncey Depew, will be launched in two weeks and Senator is expected to be on hand.

CLIMBING THE HIMALAYAS. Woman's Record in Mountaineering,

21,000 Feet. From the Landon Field. In June, 1899 the authors of "The Himalay as," Mr. and Mrs. Workman, returned to bringgar from Java, where they had been on a coding tour, and lost no time in getting together their outilt and engaging coolies for an expedition to the northern regions of Baltistan. The route followed was over the Deosal Plains to Skardu, from thence to Shigar, and by the Askor Nullah to Askole, and it speaks well for Mrs. Workman's strength of nerve that she was able to cross the rope bridge over the Braidu River, near Askoie, which is stated to be 270 feet iong. In this expedition they were accompanied by the well-known Alpine guide Mattas Zurbriggen, who had travelled with Sir Martin Conway when he visited and surve, ed part

BANANA PLANTERS COMPLAIN.

Fruit Rotting Along the Monker River and Ro

The Clarion, a newspaper published at Belize, of the banana planters on the Monkey River. consisted of twenty-one acres lying in the Fif-teenth ward of this city, together with two or running a fortnightly service to the river which has been its chief source of banana supply; but to-day its vessels are steaming past the port and buying their cargoes in the harbors of Guatemala and Honduras, leaving the Monkey River planters in the lurch.

tupon's part of the ground in the Fitteenth ward, but, in consequence of the growth of the city and the great rise in the value of property within its limits, and the vagrant habits and character of seminant, the trustees source of receive for the support of the institution, which was icoated on Staten Isiand.

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